

STRATHCONA, ALBERTA, MONDAY, MAY 13TH 1907

No 5

Corby Distillery Destroyed By Fire on Sunday.

Nine Thousand Gallons of Whisky and Two Hundred Thousand Bags of Wheat Also Lost.

(Special to The Chronicle)
Belleville, May 13.—Harry Corby's distillery at Belleville, Ont., or to be more correct, at Corbyville, two miles from the city on the Bay of Quinte, was destroyed by fire on Sunday, entailing a loss of a quarter of a million dollars, including nine thousand gallons of whisky and two hundred thousand bags of wheat.
Twelve hundred head of cattle being fed from the distillery slops or by-product and dependent largely upon it for food have had their supply cut off.
Corby's was one of the best known distilleries in Canada, where was made the famous L.X.I. brand. The business was founded by the father of the present owner, who has increased it to a large extent.
Mr. Corby sat for several years in the House of Commons for Hastings County. He retired only a few years ago and was succeeded by E. Gus. Porter.

Dined With The King Royal Baby Christened

(Special to The Chronicle)
London, May 12.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. L. P. Brodeur in company with their wives took tea at Buckingham Palace with King Edward last night.
Hon. Clifford Smith was entertained at the same time by the Duke of Westminster.

Botha Is Pleased Disastrous Blaze

(Special to The Chronicle)
Premier Louis Botha sailed for South Africa today. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the Conference, and says it will be of immeasurable benefit to the people of South Africa in establishing confidence in the British Government and people.

Squires to Fight Burns The Choice

(Special to The Chronicle)
Los Angeles, May 12.—Bill Squires the Australian who has been fighting near the city for some time and Tommy Burns have been at last matched and the event will take place on May 30th. Squires is an unknown quantity in the United States but comes backed by a large amount of the coin of the Southern Cross.

The men are the nearest the heavy weight class that now exists. Jim Jeffries will referee the fight.

Steamer Burned Will Arrive Tonight

(Special to The Chronicle)
Calgary, May 13.—Hon. F. Oliver, Minister of the Interior, is here en route to his home in Edmonton, where he will arrive tonight.

Japanese Prince Touring

(Special to The Chronicle)
Detroit, May 13.—The million dollar palace steamer City of Cleveland was burned to the water's edge this morning. She plied on the Detroit and Cleveland route, better known as the D. and C., and was owned by the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Co. The City of Cleveland was a splendid steamer and immensely popular with summer tourists between the two cities.

To Take Full Control

(Special to The Chronicle)
Ottawa, May 13.—Hon. L. P. Brodeur, while in London attending the Imperial conference has made arrangements for Canada to take full control in a few weeks of the naval station at Esquimaux.

Missionary Drowned

(Special to The Chronicle)
North Portal, May 13.—Rev. E. Riley Hine, a Methodist missionary was drowned here yesterday while crossing a slough. He came from England last summer.

Stop Thaw Moving Pictures.

Exhibition at St. Catherine's Theatre on Score of Immorality.

St. Catherine's, May 12.—The Bijou theatre here was entered by the police last night, who stopped the exhibition of the Thaw pictures on grounds of immorality. The pictures showed the drugging of Evelyn Nesbit in the famous mirrored room.

G. T. Conductor Gets Three Years.

Guelph, Ont., May 12.—Three years at Kingston was the sentence passed by Judge Riddell on Joseph Thompson, G. T. B. freight conductor, who overran his orders and caused fatal wreck near Mosbora, Ont., a year ago.

Asphalt Plant On Fire.

Toronto, May 12.—Fire did \$10,000 worth of damage to the plant and building of the Parber Asphalt Co. this morning. The fire was caused by one of the workmen putting too big a fire under the kettles, and the flames spread to the building. The whole place was gutted. The place was insured fully by the head office in Philadelphia.

Gossip Of Ottawa.

Ottawa, May 2.—The latest reports state that \$20,000 of ore has been sacked by the Cobalt Lake Mining Company, in which Ottawa people for the most part hold stock.

Publishers Must Pay.

Ottawa, May 12.—The United States publishers who decided to ship their newspapers in bulk or express into Canada and then to distribute them by mail will be disappointed. The postmaster-general of Canada will charge the full rate on papers thus posted. It was reported that the Colliers Weekly and the Ladies Home Journal were going to do the new arrangements in this way.

No Summer Came in The Year 1816.

Story Told in the Free Press of October 5, 1876.

An Enniscorthy correspondent, who has been an admirer of the Free Press from its early days has sent to this office a clipping from the Free Press, of October 5, 1876. The item of news given in the clipping is of peculiar interest just now, owing to the universal comment on the lateness of the spring. The article is headed "A year without a summer," and is as follows:

"Sixty years ago was the year without a summer. Frost occurred in every month of the year 1816. Ice formed half an inch thick in May; snow fell to the depth of three inches in the interior of New York and in Massachusetts in June; ice was formed of the thickness of common window glass throughout New York on the 5th of July; Indian corn was cut down and dried for fodder in August and farmers supplied themselves from the corn produced in 1815 for the seed of the spring of 1817."

The item above is of peculiar interest as said before, on account of the frequent reference to a year in the remote past that was without a summer. It was thought that the story had reference to the Canadian west also, but it seems that the story was told in the full benefit of the climatic fresh. The item was published in the Free Press 30 years ago last October but the latest date of history occurred 91 years ago.

In the ancient issue of the Free Press from, which the story is taken, there appears directly below it an item concerning the seizure of the Canadian yacht, Countess of Dufferin, in New York for debt. Below that again is the advertisement of an auction sale of town lots in Enniscorthy.

A Striking Parallel.

Mr. Woodcock, representing the Henderson Directories, is in the city in the interests of that well known publication. He will be here for nearly a week. Mr. Woodcock is a Minneapolis man and finds a striking parallel between the sister cities of Strathcona and Edmonton, and his own city of Minneapolis and St. Paul. He recalls the time when the Capital of Minnesota, and the great wheat city were about as these two are now. He says St. Paul succeeded in getting the capital and Minneapolis, the university in the early days of the history of the respective places, and St. Paul freely conceded today that the university was for all purposes of future permanency and prosperity and greater consideration of the future. He says by far. The city of Minneapolis has 5000 excellent advertisers every year in the person of the students at her university, who carry away favorable impressions of her and tell their friends about them. Mr. Woodcock expresses surprise at the evidence he sees in Strathcona, and looks for her rapid progress.

A Correction.

Concerning the loss of the little Clark boat, an item which appeared in Saturday's Plaindealer contains one error or two that the Chronicle has been asked to correct. In the first place Chief of Police Patterson did not receive the little fellow in charge. Mr. Dickson took him in charge and the item is quite correct in saying that he was quite well cared for. He objects to being credited with "picking up things left in the cars by absent minded travellers" and thinks the institution contained entirely uncalled for. With these corrections the story is otherwise correct.

Wheat Lifted.

New York, May 12.—Amid farious excitement in the local wheat pit the bulls made an enthusiastic effort to get dollar wheat. They lifted July to 95¢, but encountered heavy selling for profit, and the market closed at 94¢. The wheat was made from the foreign markets, especially from Russia. The wheat was lifted to 94¢, but the market was not so strong. The wheat was lifted to 94¢, but the market was not so strong. The wheat was lifted to 94¢, but the market was not so strong.

M. P. FOR STRATHCONA BACK IN THE CITY

Dr. McIntyre, M. P. for Strathcona returned to the city last evening on the C.P.R. train which was three hours late. The doctor at once proceeded to the house of his brother, M. McIntyre, and enjoyed a few hours well earned rest after his long journey from the Federal Capital.

Seen by The Chronicle last evening, the Doctor said, "The session was one of the most strenuous in the history of the Canadian House, we sat for five months and one week. I left here on November 16, and it was May 12, within four days of half a year."

How does the Strathcona Constituency compare with other rural constituencies? asks the scribe. "It is the standpoint of population (largest rural seat in the Confederation.)"

In regard to the three cent fare on all railways, of which Dr. McIntyre was the chief advocate in parliament he referred to the matter introduced by him into the House, and stated that the proposal had not met with the approval of the railway companies. More than three cents has been charged by the Grand Trunk on a considerable portion of their mileage in the eastern provinces, and it was not the worst only, therefore, that would be a case of tax, which would go into effect almost immediately.

A proposition had been made that a motion of Dr. McIntyre should be amended by fixing the rate of transportation at three cents a mile west of Fort William, and two cents a mile east of that point, but Dr. McIntyre had refused to alter his motion to this effect as he did not believe there was a chance that the amended proposal could be put through the House.

During the winter Dr. McIntyre was also on the committee dealing with the question of the alleged lumber combine in the West, and several weeks were devoted to this important work. A large amount of this evidence was taken by the committee and certain recommendations were made to the House. The cost of lumber was certainly very high in the west and the difficulty of obtaining it was one of the serious drawbacks in connection with the development of the country.

One solution of the lumber difficulty, the doctor suggested, might be the appointment of an expert who would have access to the books of account of the several firms in the business with powers almost to those of any Government Departmental officer to investigate and report to the government so that action might be taken when the legal machinery looking to the enforcement of laws yet to be put into the statutebook are enacted. The doctor stated that the Lumber Combine Commission had no authority to punish the Combines nor to say whether or not the Combine which they have reported was in existence, was a Combine in restraint of trade. They simply investigated for the purpose of finding out whether there was a combine, and having done that their work was complete and future action in the matter rests with the Government. The whole question, says the Doctor, is a difficult one to solve.

In reference to the Insurance Commission report, the member for Strathcona said that the next session would likely see some tangible enactments in regard to the matter. He had nothing to say in regard to the personal remarks between members and ministers which were the outcome of the discussion. In regard to the question of extension of the C.N.R. into Strathcona, Dr. McIntyre said that he had taken the ground that the place to create the new extensions of the big roads was in the East where they were making Hercules efforts to establish lines to competing points, and not in the West, where the lines proposed were constructed their line from Canmore to Strathcona. He says in that connection that the company will not construct their line until their line is through to Wetaskiwin which will likely be next summer. The Redistribution Bill for the Western provinces, the Doctor says, while not

uniformly satisfactory, was the best that could be desired, having regard to the time of parliament taken up with the discussion and the report was adopted without opposition.

In regard to the appointment of another cabinet minister for the West, the Doctor said the matter was not talked much at the Capital but undoubtedly the growth of Manitoba and Saskatchewan would result in an agitation along that line in the near future.

With reference to the subject of Public ownership of the coal mines in the opening up of the reserve lands, reserved by the Government, the doctor believes that such action on the part of the Government is yet far in the future.

Speaking of the weather, Dr. McIntyre says the people of Strathcona had not much of what might be called a snow. Toronto as he came through was shrouded in the beautiful, and all the way up Winter was in the air. At Regina he stepped off the platform and found it covered with ice so solid and so slippery that he so nearly met with a fall, that he decided to climb back into the coach and remain there until he could reach this City of Strathcona, which is more the favored of Providence.

Bound for the Arctic.

Mounted Police From Regina Left for the North Yesterday.

HIRSCHELL ISLAND.

Inspector Jarvis, Non-Commissioned Officer and Four Men Will Go up to the Beaufort Sea.

A detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived in the city Saturday night from Regina on their way to the Mackenzie river to take up special duty there. The company included four men, one non-commissioned officer and Inspector Jarvis, who will also accompany the men as officer in charge.

Owing to there being no hotel room they were compelled to sit it out in chairs in the Strathcona Home Hill morning, when a team came over from Edmonton and took them across the river about nine o'clock, where they will continue their long journey to the Mackenzie river where they will be stationed.

The detachment will have a long, weary trip to Herschell Island which is in the Arctic, on the Beaufort sea, several hundred miles inside the Arctic circle.

The men are all look a well and appear just the sort that can undertake such a trip.

All of them are from headquarters, the Edmonton staff having nothing to do with the trip.

Superintendent "Tanner" Jarvis goes to relieve Inspector Howard, who has been in charge of a detachment there for some time.

The mounted police were originally sent to Herschell Island and a record of unusual reports of disorder and debauchery caused by American whaling crews wintering among the Esquimaux on the island.

The trip from Athabasca Landing will be made by steamer down the Mackenzie River to Fort Macpherson and from there by whaling vessels. It is a long sojourn that will occupy several weeks.

The Hudson Bay Co. will transport their effects to the Northland. Accompanying Inspector Jarvis are Corporal L. Lea, Constable F. Pierson, Constable C. Pierson and Constable Keeney.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

HOUSE ACCOMMODATION NEEDED.

For some time the hotel accommo-
dation in this city has been known
to be altogether inadequate. The
police officers on arrival of the night
train are frequently at their wits
end devising means to provide places
for the strangers that arrive and
can find no rooms. The officers by
the way receive no remuneration for
this trouble which really comes un-
der the immigration department and
should be looked after by an assistant
Mr. McIntyre, who is himself doing
more than one man's work. An in-
sufficient of the utter lack of instant
accommodation for travellers and
strangers was shown on Saturday
night on the arrival of the south
bound train. The Pullman car was
full and after it was discovered that
absolutely no room could be had at
any of the hotels the occupants of
the sleeper car had the porter make
up the berths and they paid two
dollars for the privilege of sleeping
in it till morning. The situation is
becoming so acute that the city
council will very likely be forced to
take the matter up and endeavor to
supply at least temporary quarters
for the incoming strangers who do
not care to occupy places in the
immigration shed or mix with the
immigrants from South Eastern
Europe.

While we are on the subject of lack
of accommodation we would like to
suggest that some of the "mooched
men" in the city, especially those
who have made good in the real es-
tate business, could not do better
than invest a portion of it in the
erection of substantial and comfort-
able dwelling houses.

There is no line denying the fact
that Strathcona is altogether too
small in this regard and when the
people arrive here they become aware
of the impossibility of securing a
house for themselves or their fam-
ilies they invariably move on. The
city is on the threshold of an era
of prosperity unprecedented in its
history and if the business men have
the faith in it we think they have,
they will turn their attention to the
providing of accommodation for the
new comers.

The C.P.R. engineer informed us
only last week that the company
proposed to extend in buildings and
equipment here this year a sum
close to \$100,000. It will take a
small army in a country like this
and like birds of passage seek other
blow. What we want is a popula-
tion that will establish its roots here
and build homes around which
the children may play. But this
with a working man rearing a fam-
ily cannot be done in a day and
it would be asked, be in our opinion

both good business and good citi-
zenship if entering men in our
midst would turn their attention to
the question of house building.

Grave and Gay.

Judge Not.

Adelaide E. Proctor.

Judge not; the workings of his brain
And of his heart thou canst not see;
What looks to thy dim eyes a stain,
In God's pure sight may only be
A scar brought from some well-won field
Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.
The look, the air that frets thy sight
May be a token that below
The soul has passed in deadly fight
With some infernal, fiery foe,
Whose glance would scorch thy smiling
grace,
And cast thee, shuddering, on thy face!

The fall thou dar'st to despise
May be the angel's slackened hand
Has suffered it that he may rise
And take a firmer, sorer stand;
Or, trusting less to earthly things,
May humbly learn to use his wings.
And judge none lost; but wait and see,
With hopeful pity, not disdain;
The depth of the abyss may be
The measure of the height of pain
And love and glory that may raise
This soul to God in after days!

Two Liars.

During the war with Spain in 1898 an
American colonel had a big brawny
Irishman named Michael Murphy as
one of the units in his command. The
man was in no way deficient in courage,
but during camp routine beginning to
pull he determined on asking for his
discharge.

"One day he satisfied himself that he
had his upon the proper excuse to offer
the colonel, and, putting himself into
solitary trim, asked permission to
speak with the commanding officer.
This was granted and the soldier saluted
and stood at attention."
"Well, Mike, what can I do for you?"
inquired the colonel.

"Well, sir," said Mike, "you see this
way. I joined the regiment in a
moment of excitement. I wanted to be
a hero, but I'd been drinking when I
enlisted and I didn't think of the house
loots. I hadn't saved any money, and
so when I came away I left next to no-
thing with the 'mishus' and children.
Now to day I have a letter from my
wife, and she tells me that she is in
trouble. She has no money and the
children are hungry. I can't borrow
the money to take care of the family till
the war is over, and I ought to go
home."
"But, Mike," interrupted the colonel,
"you should have thought of that be-
fore. Look here, say you go home on
furlough for a month."
"What I want is a discharge," re-
plied Mike.
The colonel considered for a few mo-
ments. Then he said: "Your wife will
sue upon your ret."

"Yes, sir, she does, and she is very
ill, and if I don't go I'm afraid she
she'll die, and I'll never forgive myself
—never!"
The colonel felt in the pocket of his
jacket. Drawing out a letter he opened
it and said: "Mike, I'm sorry that you
have tried to deceive me. I did not
think that you would lie. I have here a
letter from your wife, and she tells me
that you have tried to induce her to
write to me asking for your discharge.
She says that you never treated her
right when you were home, that you
got drunk, and were brutal and abusive.
She says that she is doing well, and
that it will be for the good of the chil-
dren and herself if I keep you in the
company and make a man of you."
"Did my wife write that?" asked
Mike, looking the colonel straight in the
eye.

"Yes, Mike, she did," replied the
colonel, steadily returning the glance.
The soldier hesitated, fumbled his hat
moment, and then said: "Colonel,
may I say something to you as a man
and not as the commanding officer?"

"Certainly, Mike; say what you
please."

Mike drew a long breath, and then a
smile came over his face he said—
"Colonel, I want to say that the two
biggest liars in the regiment are in this
tent. I never had a wife!"

Twenty Passen- gers Killed.

As Many More Injured in
Wreck of Coast Line
Train on the Southern
Pacific.

Lompoc, Cal., May 12.—A score of
passengers were killed and so many in-
jured in a wreck of the Coast Line train
of the Southern Pacific on Saturday af-
ternoon. Five miles south of Santa
Barbara was a small town named Mystic
where from were on their way from
Los Angeles to their homes in the east.
While running at a high speed a wheel
on the engine broke and it jumped the
track and turned over. Four of the
front cars followed it and were smashed
to pieces the dead and injured being
thrown in all directions. The wreck
caught fire, but the flames were extin-
guished by the uninjured passengers.
The wrecked cars were hurled all over
the engine, and many of the passengers
suffered to death by being scalded by
steam. A majority of those killed were
from Buffalo, Reading and Cleveland.
The official statement says that the
wreck was caused by an obstruction on
the track.



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" " " " "	2.00	now	1.50
" " " " "	2.50	now	1.75
" " " " "	3.00	now	2.00

These are all A1 shoes in their class and at these prices prices are a snap.

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A CENTENARY DEAR TO NEGROES.

(Mail and Empire.) One hundred years ago there was passed an act of the British Parliament that was the first great step towards the abolition of the slave trade. Little attention is paid to this important centenary, because for generations now slavery has been merely a dim memory, and there is no reason in appearing to anti-slavery sentiment. According to the Montreal Witness, which quotes some noted British authorities in support of its view, it is necessary to keep leaders of the past century, and to maintain firmly Britain's traditional attitude of opposition to slavery in all its forms and disguises.

There is an anti-slavery society still in existence, and Mr. Travers Buxton, its secretary, declares that the relations between the white and black races in Africa is susceptible of ugly developments. The danger is, according to Mr. Buxton, not that open or nominal slavery will ever be established, but that the same effect will be produced through enforced labor. Even in the United States in the past year or so there have been revelations of peonage as deadly to the liberty of its victims as was the slavery of old. No doubt Mr. Buxton would say that the system under which large numbers of Chinese were imported to work the Rand gold mines was a species of slavery. Then there is the Congo, where the brutalities of slavery, with none of the ameliorations the institution developed on this continent, are stern realities.

Most dangerous of all is the negro problem of the United States. If the resumption of slavery would solve it, however, it would be long possible to bring on another civil war. The negroes. North and South have pretty much the same opinion on the modern negro. Any differences of opinion on this subject would be a mere effect of a sentimental cause. The real universalities would differ on almost any other subject as well; whereas in anti-slavery days, before the questions of secession obscured all other matters, there were thousands and tens of thousands of thoughtful people with the same point of view on all but the one question of the white man's right to make the black man a slave. Familiarity with the Negro has impressed the North with some of his objectionable qualities, without giving the real understanding of the negro's real characteristics to which the South was never blind.

It is not seriously suggested that there is a possibility of slavery being re-established in the United States. The point is that the people of this generation know a little more about the negro than their ancestors, though they may know less about the slave trade, the death-knell of which was sounded a hundred years ago. Twenty years earlier Wilberforce began the crusade to enlighten British public opinion. His colleague in the pioneer work, Clarkson, travelled about the country lecturing on the subject, while Wilberforce thundered in the House of Commons. From the beginning they had the active support and counsel of Pitt. In 1878 Pitt had a bill passed limiting the number of slaves a ship could carry, in proportion to its size, but was unable to get an abolition bill adopted. In 1791 the motion to abolish was defeated by almost two to one; but in 1792 he succeeded in getting the consent of the House for a measure designed to gradually do away with slavery. The House of Lords hung the measure up, and it was not until May, 1807, a year after Pitt's death, that the traffic was outlawed.

The act provided that no ship should clear out for slaves from any British port, and was a long step toward emancipation, which was deferred for twenty-seven years. In the meantime the act of 1807 was persistently violated, the great profits in the venture attracting hundreds of operators, and in 1841 it was found necessary to make retraction of the law a transportation matter. Later on it was made a capital offense, though this punishment was mitigated in time. One evil effect of the gradual limitation of the traffic was the condition of the negroes already enslaved. With the source of supply cut off, they increased in value, and had to work much harder than before.

The increased value of slaves made the traders all the keener to capture and sell the natives. They crammed their ships with them, and the result was that when a slave landed her cargo, only a third—two of the slaves were alive. The lot of the African was worse than ever when the Government of Great Britain grandfathered our Government. The matter in the end, and finally in the Emancipation bill. The hundred million dollars was voted as compensation to the owners, and the matter was settled as far as the British Empire was concerned. But the traffic still existed, until the British Government was able to get the other European powers to declare slavery piracy. This was the end of slavery as far as every civilized country was concerned. The institution was concerned. There the institu-

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tion thrived until 1864, when an amendment to the constitution prohibited it. Although Great Britain was not the first country to abolish slavery—Denmark having that signal honor—she was the country that virtually abolished it for the rest of the world and it is the British anniversary of that event that should receive commendation as to such a triumph of Christianity.

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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further particulars apply to H. G. Clarke, Sec'y Strathcona Ind. Ex. Assn. Strathcona.

FOUND—One black and white Fox terrier. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply Chronicle office.

Ancora Lodge No. 11, A.F. & A.M. G.H.A. meets first Monday in every month in Ross Hall. Visiting Brethren cordially welcome.

J. H. Trander, W.M. Dr. A. C. Murphy, Secretary.

A Want Ad. in The Daily Chronicle will bring you good results.

TENDERS.

be received till Saturday noon 18th inst., for the various trades for the erection of a residence for N. D. Mills, Esq. Plans and specifications may be seen at office of W. H. Martin & Company.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 1109. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, local union No. 1109, Strathcona meets every Wednesday in every month in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Douglas Bros' store at 8 p.m. All brethren requested to attend.

J. A. H. MINER, Secretary.

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*All items of public interest will receive our attention if telephoned to No. 51.

Rev. D. C. Campbell, wife and two children, of Toronto, were in the city over Sunday.

The tenders for the City's public works are to be opened on May 29th. So far there does not seem to be any rush for the contract but it is unusual for them to be handed in within the last few days of the time limit.

The City Engineer expects an answer within the next two days from Contractors Dietz & Main, as to their intentions regarding the completion of work under their contracts.

John Sutherland, of Nelson, B.C., registered at the Strathcona House yesterday. Mr. Sutherland is on his way to Peace River on a timber inspection trip and is accompanied by his wife.

Col. Milham, of St. Paul, Minnesota, organizer of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, is in the city visiting the local members of the order and incidentally adding a number of new members.

To-morrow evening the plans for the new hospital will be gone over by the members of the council and the hospital committee and when their choice is made, Architect Waddington will award the prizes.

C. Schrader, of Fernie, B. C., and S. Manahan, of New Westminster arrived in the city yesterday. They are on their way to the Yellow Head Pass, to prospect for gold. They will outfit here and will start at once for the New Eldorado.

The question of the extension of the Saskatchewan river, will likely be taken up again to-morrow night. The general impression in the minds of the public is that while the city council has done all that could be expected of it, the matter should be followed up closely, and pushed to a conclusion as rapidly as possible.

In connection with the card party in the Orange Hall on Friday evening the Chronicle desires to state that the list of the party originated with Mrs. William Hill, and she was ably assisted by Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Spolin, Mrs. Kinallie, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Duggan and Mrs. Skinner, who were the hostesses of the occasion.

On the advent of fine weather the Strathcona Riding Club will be reorganized for the season. Not the least among the points of distinction of this city is the club of accomplished horsemen and horsewomen, and it is a pleasure to know that this season they will perpetuate that charming Western characteristic of both sexes.

Mrs. M. Hishop, W.C.T.U. Provincial Organizer, will address a public meeting Tuesday, May 21st, in the Strathcona Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. A collection will be taken. Mrs. Hishop will also hold a women's meeting in the Baptist Church Wednesday, May 22nd, at 3 p.m. All ladies are requested to be present.

Mr. O. Mann has taken over the real estate interests of H. S. Armstrong. The firm will hereafter be known as Johnston & Mann. Mr. Armstrong has taken a position with the C.P.R. Mr. Mann is an experienced real estate man and the firm has very bright prospects ahead for a very successful season's business.

To-morrow evening the regular monthly meeting of L.O.L. 1054 takes place in their lodge room on Lamden Avenue. The Royal Arch Purple degree will be conferred on several candidates, besides several initiations. It is expected that a large number of the brethren will be present from Edmonton and Leduc. A cordial invitation is extended to any visiting brethren who may be in the city.

Assessor Foster is finding great difficulty in his work of assessing property owing to the intricacy of many of the plans of subdivisions in existence in the city. The action of the city council at its last meeting in passing a bylaw making civic subdivisions conform to the regulations of the legislature will obviate any such difficulty in the future but in the mean time his work is being somewhat delayed by the condition.

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